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TUXEDO!

Commutation Fare, 6 Cents. All lots are situated on a high elevation, commanding a beautiful view of the rrounding country. Judging from the rush we had during the past two weeks we el carfidlent in saying it won't be very many weeks before every lot is sold. Our only any bias, and always will be: QUICK SALES AND SMALL PROPITS.

Your Choice of ANY LOT for \$50. SMALL PAYMENT DOWN AND SI WEEKLY.

10 Per Cent. Off for Cash-Pure Water. Perfect Drainage. Excursions Daily at 11:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. From Penna. R. R. Station, 6th and B Sts. N. W. Circulars and tickets at office or from our agents at depot.

TUXEDO CO., 623 F St. N. W. Bring this adv. to office. It will save \$5 on your purchase.

USED A DERRICK IN VAIN.

Francis Hamilton Charged with Crucity to a Dying Horse.

The hearing in the case of Francis E.

Hamilton, charged in the police court with

having abandoned a maimed horse on the Chevy Chase road on the night of May 18, scenpied over at hour resterday.

Humane Officer Rabbitt and Albert Johnson, a reporter, appeared and testified that the animal had fallen down a steep embankment and broken its back. The owner of the

ment and broken its back. The owner of the borse, they stated, had placed an old pieces of carpet over the brute and had left it to die in agenies.

Hamilton took the stand and in his own defense testified that he had not only placed several biankets over the fallen animal, but had given it a pillow of hay.

"Did you not try to get the horse on its leet?" seked his onor.

"Yes," the defendant replied. "I used a derrick, but couldn't raise him."

When interrogated further he stated that he did not shoot the animal, because it was all he owned in the shape of property on head. boot. He was discharged.

Real Estate Transfers.

Deeds of real estate were filed yesterday for record, as follows: William S. Anderson and wife to Ella A. Buchkead, part tot 12, square 516, \$3,500. F. W. Baker and others, to F. M. R. Small, lot 35, Baker sub, block 32, Columbia Heights, subject to \$5,000 trust, \$11,500. L. E. Breuninger and wife to J. S. McCalmont, parts lots 10 and 11, block 36, subject to \$7,500 trust, \$10,000. F. Calboun and 87,000 trust, \$10,000. F. Calhoun and J. E. Benton, trustees, to O. M. Bryant, part lot 17, square 926, \$850. A Crounse and wife to Josephine R. Shelley, lot 123, Manning's sub., square 183, subject to \$5,000 trust, \$10. Allen Dant to J. N. Burn, lot 20, Walker's sub-square 982, \$10. J. F. Davis and wife to Auna M. Sauter, part lot 91, Gray's pub. square 981, \$225, H. B. Duley and wife to Alberta Evans, parts lots 18 and 14, square 775, subject to \$1,250 trust, \$800. Autor Eberty and wife to Amalle W. Eberty, part lot 16, square 454, Amaile W. Ederly, part 101 19, square 402, \$5. Mary J. Foerisch and husband to Marion Morton and others, original lot 25.square 33, \$100. William L. Gill and wife to Percival M. Brown, lot 58, Gregory's sub square 516, subject to \$3,000 trust, \$10. E. J. Hauman and wife to Eckert J. Backs, lots 47, 48, and 49, square 937, Nos. 418, 415, and 417 Nigth street J. Encks, tots 47, 48, and 49, square 937, Nos. 413, 415, and 417 Ninth street northeast, subject to \$6,000 trust, \$160. Alice Hutchins to Walter Hieston and others, parts lots 3 and 4, square 490, \$10. Henry C. Norris to Frank Wickline, lot 42, Kesne sub square 1011, and lots 9 and 16, Hill's sub square 1012, subject to trusts, \$10. Henry M. Pearson and others to M. C. Spelshouse, part lot 3, block 5, Le Brett Park, \$10. E. F. and Thomas Block trystees to Mande H and others to M. C. Speishouse, part tot 3, back 5, Le Broit Pars, \$10. E. F. and Thomas Riggs, trustees, to Mande H. Montgomery, parts of lots 51 and 52. Brown's sub., Pieasant Plains, \$5. T. B. Saunders and wife to Marion H. Clerg, lot 28. Reedfern's sub., square 338, \$10. Josephine R. Sheiley to Amos Croinse, lot 159 and part tot 161. Fickling's sub., square 74, B. & H. add. to Georgetown, \$10. Fekert J. Sacks and wife to Edward J. Hannan, lots 25 to 30, Huyck's sub., square 860, subject to \$7,000 trust, \$100. F. M. B. Samil and husband to F. W. Baker and others, lot 28. Burdett's sub., square 401, \$8,000. J. R. Edson and C. B. Bailey, frustees to J. J. Edson and C. B. Bailey, frustees to J. J. Edson and C. B. Bailey, frustees to J. J. Edson and C. B. Bailey, frustees, part lot 4, square 196, in trust for Equitable Co-operative B. A., \$2,868. O. S. Smith, trustee, to C. F. Norment, lots 24, 25, 34 to 39, square 29; lots 98 and 99, square 70; lots 25 and 65, square 208, part conginal lot 7, square 231, part lots 100 to 111, square 504, original lot 8, square 201, lots 40, square 524, original lot 8, square 591, lots 40, square 525, part cirginal lot 1, square 577, part 10t 10, square 584, original lot 8, square 591, lots 40 to 45, square 577, part 10t 11, square 575, part cirginal lot 6, square 595, part cirginal lot 1, square 570, original lots 6 and 8, square 1127, and lots 3 and 4, Norment's sub, Woodward's lot, \$10, J. B. Edwards and C. F. Norment to O. B. Smith, to transfer to C. F. Norment to O. B. Smith, to transfer to C. F. Norment to O. B. Smith, to transfer to C. F. Norment to O. B. Smith, to transfer to C. F. Norment to C. School, J. B. Edwards and C.

square 2:8, lot 34 and part lot 35, square 425, lot A, square 427, part lot 4, square 448, lot 25, square 452, lot 13, square 477, part lot 56, square 511, lot 51, square 514, lot 49, square 624, part lot 14, square 569, part lots 19 and 20, square 28, lots 123 and 130, square 70, part square 150, lot 61, square 298, part original lot 8, square 231, lot 68, square 239, part lots 190 to 111, square 274, lot 5, square 340, lots 46, 47, and 48, square 577, \$119,125. Abe Fitzhugh, a colored "crap shooter, was given sixty days and fined \$5 by Judge Miller, for assoulding Office: Evans, of the Fourth precioct, Sunday night, when be attempted to place him under arrest in

deed, \$22,00.50. 3. Lowers and CF Norment, trustees, to Manne E. Norment, lot 12, square 369, lots 23, 24, and 25, and part lot 22, square north of 177, part lot 15, square 241, lot 12, square 342, parts square 394, part original lots 10 and 11, square 427, lots 18 and 22, cquare 452,

31, square 427, lots 18 and 22, quare 452, parts lots 19 and 20, square 361, \$336, 350; also to M. E. Normeut, as trustee for Harry Norment, parts lots C and D, square 254, lot G, square 337, lot H, square 378, lot B, square 385, part lots 12 and 13, square 448, part lot 10, square 449, lots 17, 18 and 19, square 477, lots 110 and 118, square 510, lots 54 and 72, square 511, lot 84, square 720, lots 124, 131 and 132, square 70, parts square 150, lot 60, square 208, parts original lots 5 and 6, square 231, lot 67, square 239, parts lots 100 to 111, square 274, lot 25, square 355, part original lot 4, square 477, part lot 26, square 496, lots 33 and 35, square 497, lota 49, 50 and 51, square 507, lots 103 and 104, square 633, \$118,550; also to Masnie E. Norment, in trust for Eille Boox, parts lots D and E, square 284, lot 40,

square 238, lot 34 and part lot 35, square

LARCENY AS A SYSTEM.

Many Houses Victimzed by Ed Walker and Fanny Dyson.

Detectives Lacey and Proctor will appear in Judge Miller's police court this morning to prosecute Edward C. Walker and Teresa Walker, alias Fanny Dyson, both colored, on charges of grand larceny. It appears, according to the statements of the detectives, that this pair have been working a shrewd game on the colored residents along L and N, Tenth, Thirteenth

residents along L and N, Tenth, Thirteenth and Sixteenth streets northwest and robbing them right and left.

Their scheme was to go to the house of a well-to-do colored family and rent a room for a short time, claiming that they were strangers in Washington and came here to transact some Government bosiness. Once installed in a house, it is charged, they rifted trunks, closets and bureaus of their contents.

they rifled into of their contents. One of their victims was Wm. H. Gordon, colored, of No. 630 L street northwest, who claims that Walker and the woman, after securing an apartment in his house, broke open his trunk and got away with a lot of wearing apparel, plated silver-

ware and jewelry.

The detectives have recovered four lots The detectives have recovered four lots of goods stolen from different houses, which were found in pawnshops and second-hand stores. The accused were arrested before daylight yesterday morning by Detectives Lacey and Proctor, at house No. 1618 Tenth street northwest. It is said that the operations of Ed. Walker and Panny Dyson cover several weeks back and the houses of a large number of persons.

Work of Thioves.

Miss Nellie Edmonston, of the Raleigh Hotel, reported at police headquarters yesterday that on the 20th instant her room in the hotel was entered and a lady's gold hunting case watch, with gold chain and charm, and a pocket book containing a and charm, and a pocker book containing a \$8 gold piece were stolen. Charles H. Linkins, of No. 1409 B street borthwest, reported that on the 15th instant he hired to a white mana buggy and a set of harness, and the man has never returned them. M. L. Thompson, of No. 118 Seventh street northwest, reported that a lot of carpenter's tools were stolen from a new building on Ruode Island avenue and Ninth street porthwest Saturday

The first case under the obstruction act of 1888 was tried in police

yesterday. A Maryland farmer, who gave his name as W. Lochbochler, was the defendant, and S. H. McMillan, a grip-man on a Columbia railway car, complainant. It was alleged that the farmer had walked his horse across the car tracks
Monday afternoon and a collision between
his wagon and the car resulted. The gripman, when questioned by Judge Miller,
stated that the collision caused delay of
about three seconds. After a discourse from the court as to the right of way of street cars, pedestrians and divers vehicles the case was dismissed.

George Wood, the nine-year-old col-ored boy who stole from Wilber C. Stewart, of New Jersey avenue northwest, a silver watch, chain and gold ring, was adjudged guilty in police court vesterday and sent to juil for thirty days,

John Bell, alias John Thomas, colored, was held in \$1,000 bonds for the actio of the grand jury yesterday by Judge Miller on the charge of housebreaking. The prisoner, who, it is claimed, entered the bedroom of William Brown, of No. 1510 O street northwest, and stole a quantity of jewelry, was captured by Detectives Lacy and Helan.

The report of the police trial board, which investigated the charges of careless use of his revolver against Policeman A. W. Green, has been submitted to Major William G. Moore, and after he has made some recommendation in the matter it will be turned over to the Commissioners. The report exonerates the policeman, and it is thought that it will be endorsed by the chief of police.

Charged with Embezzlement Detective Lacey arrested Worthington H. Ireland last night on the charge of embezzling \$23.12 from the advertising de partment of The Washington Times. Ire land was a member of the advertising staff of this newspaper and it was charged that on January 22 last he collected a bill for advertising amounting to \$23.12 from Lew Callaher, the Capitol Hill jeweler, and appropriated the money for his own use. The ed was locked up at the First precinct

A verdict of not guilty was returned in Judge Cole's court yesterday in the case of William and Daniel Kendrick, charged with breaking into the store room of Mrs. Mary M. Schelrb, in February, and stealing a keg of anils and a barrel of pig tails.

The indictments against Patrick Shanley and Eddie Garner, the two boys, for breaking into the store were dismissed. The boys confessed that they helped steal the goods and are serving sentences for it. goods and are serving sentences for it.

Not Wanted on the Jury. Judge Miller yesterday excused from the police court jury panel, Wilson Holland, colored, who figured in a street fracas and was fined \$10 therefor on the preceding

Guilty and Sentenced. Kate Myers and Margaret Lewis, allas Forburst, were sentenced in Judge Miller's court yesterday to sixty days in jail for keeping disorderly houses.

PLANS FOR THE BIG BRIDGE

One to Brooklyn:

It Will Be of Suspension Structure, 150 Feet Above Maximum High Water-Immense Anchorages.

tion of the year allowed by law for the submission of a saisfactory set of plans for the great bridge across the Hudson River the New York and New Jersey Bridge Companies yesterday submitted to the Secretary of War the rough draft of plans for the bridge.

One set of plans was submitted last fall and was rejected by the War Department

on the ground that it did not provide for a clear span bridge, but had piers ob-structing the river. Whether the set put in yesterday comply strictly with the de-partment's demands remains for the en-

in yesterday comply strictly with the department's demands remains for the engineer officers to decide.

The physical features of the bridge, as revealed in the drawings presented, present no novelties in construction, and the structure apparently differs from the Brooklyn bridge only in its far greater size. It will be supported by four main cables, carried aloft 500 feet above tidewaiter on great steel towers of open construction.

Each of these towers rests on eight masonry piers 100 feet square at the base and with foundations going down 150 feet through the sand and mud to bed-rock. On the New York side the pier is exactly on the pier line of the harbor, while on the New Jersey side the tower appears to stand about a hundred feet beyond the extremity of a coal pier.

The total length of the clear span is 3,080 feet, and with the approaches the bridge will be about 5,200 feet long. The width in the middle, the narrowest point, will be sixty feet clear.

The anchorages are immense masses of masonry 125x150 feet square, and they cover the best part of two blocks, on the New York side extending from Sixty-seventh to Sixty shift water.

ALEXANDRIA HAPPENINGS.

Judge Norton, of the Alexandria Corpo ration Court, yesterday granted a charter to the Florida Home and Plantation Comto the Florida Home and Plantation Company. The capital stock is \$400,000, divided into shares of \$10 each. Mr. Gardner L. Boothe is named as the local attorney, and the officers for the first year are: Edwin Willets, of Monroe, Mich., president; George F. Kripps, Clarion, Pa., and S. S. Yoder, Lima, Ohio, vice presidents, J. S. Charleson, Philadelphia, treasurer, and Lindley Fogg, Salem, Ohio, secretary, All these officers are temporarily residing in Washington.

The last of the series of Reinecker lectures was delivered at the Virginia Theo-

tures was delivered at the Virginia Theological Seminary yesterday at moon by the Rev. Arthur Brooks, of Massachusetts. The theme of the address was "Evangelism," and the large audience that heard it were greatly pleased. Among those who were present were a large number of prominent Episcopalians from Alexandria and Washington.

The Third Regiment Drum Corps, Virginia State Militia, of Alexandria, yesterday received an entire new outfit of uniforms, drams, etc., from the State military authorities. The drum corps now has its full complement of twenty-four members.

Frank Johnson, James Smith, Rolphas tures was delivered at the Virginia Theo

Frank Johnson, James Smith, Rolphas Frank Johnson, James Smith, Ropinas Holmes, and William Smith, four negroes from the Alexander Island race track, are locked up in the police station as suspicious characters. There have been a large number of small robberies in Alexandria recently, and the police now have orders to arrest all suspicious looking persons.

william Mullen, of Washington, was ar-rested on Washington street Monday night for cruelty to the horse he was driving, and the mayor imposed a fine of \$50. The fine is still unpaid, and if his friends do not arrive this morning he will be sent to the chain gang for six months.

ANACOSTIA NEWS.

Campbell Light Infantry gave an excursion yesterday to Buesa Vista, which was well attended by members of Company C, Fourth Battalion. A competitive shoot-ing exhibition formed the amusement dur-log the afternoon and at night on entertain-ment was given with musical and literary features. The maticinarts were Messes Features. The participants were Messrs. Walter Stetson, H. Hill, S. Goldsmith, W. Burke, and Misses Mabel Hoffenmaier, and pupils of Miss Proctor's dancing school The police of Anacostia are looking for a man named Henry Hodge and a bay horse stolen from Pair Haven, in Anne Arundel County, Md. The owner of the horse, Mr. Robert H. Shipley, followed Hodge and the animal and learned at Suf-

Hodge and the animal and rearried at sufficient they had been seen on the road to Anacostia. It is said Hodge offered the horse for sale for \$15.

Rev. Hugh Stevenson and Mr. J. E. Minnix, of the committee on police and fire, fulfilled an appointment with the Commissioners yesterday morning and requested an appointment with the commissioners yesterday morning and requested the facility in the contain desired in the contain the contained the c certain desired improvements, among them being a new station house, fire slarm boxes

NOT ALL MARRIED YET.

Six More Couples Joined in Wedlock by Rev. Mr. Norris. Marrying by The Times preacher at The Pimes office and through the instrumen tality of The Times, still goes bravely on and every day, couples who have lived together unla wfully, avail themselves of the opportunity offered them free of cost, to

opportunity offered them free of cost, to become respected and respectable members of society.

During yesterday afternoon Albert Mad-ison and Carrie Merryman, John Rosebor-ough and Cora Heid, and Robert Parker and Rosa Maunell applied, and in a few moments, the Rev. Mr. Norris made three ut of the six. The next two wer homas Morton and Mary Grant, and Mr. Mortan departed leaning tendecly on the arm of him who henceforth will be her lord and master. William Gleason, who ord and master, whitam Gleason, who was married later to Maggle Brown, after the ceremony insisted upon the friends of both sexes who had accompanied him, kissing the bride.

A triple wedding was celebrated at night, in which James Townzel and Mary Robinson, Alexander Welford and Lizzie Johnson, alexander Welford and Lizzie Johnson, and Lizha W. Martin and Carberne

son and John W. Martin and Catherin Williams were the principal figures.

George H. Dayton, a resident of Florida, was before Judge Miller yesterday on a charge of carrying a loaded pistol. The prisoner explained that he was only sojourner and was on his way to New York. The judge ordered his pistol confiscated and took Dayton's personal bonds to leave own immediately.

Albert Bush, charged with the same offense, did not get off so easy. He went

to jail for thirty days. A Born Coquette

is a charming novel in the "Duchess" best style. It tells of true love that A verdict of not guilty was returned in did not run smooth, and the whole story is fascinating in the extreme The Times gives this book free, if you subscribe for one month at 35 cents.

> The Times has just received another immense consignment of the standard premium books, any one of which is offered, with The Times for one month, at Thirty-five cents.

Those who have sent in subscrip tions and have not received their books will now be served as soon as possible.

The Times kindly requests all who have not received their books to leave the price of subscription, which is in advance, at home, to insure the imme-diate delivery of the books by our THE BRAIN.

Hudson River's Span Will Outdo the Dr. Walker, the Specialist, on Nervous

The brain does not feel. Press upon it and it causes no pain, but it sends our a walling pain with terrible velocity when a nerve is injured. People are every day injuring their nerves by over-exertion, over-work, excesses, or vices. This constant jarring of these delicate organs will in time produce "brain fag." Because prople are constantly injuring theinselves in this way, the specialist on nervous discusses has become a necessity.

Dr. R. A. Walker, for this city, has spent his professional life in the study and treatment of fervous, chronic, and opecial diseases. Thousands of people are to-day well and happy, who were before chronic, hopeless invalids. Among them may be mentioned Mr. (Rufus B. Barnes, the well known in infinite agent. Mr. Barnes says: "I has both health and strength two years ago. I didn't know what was the matter, neither did the doctors, apparently. I got thin and weak, had no appetite, was wakeful at night, and couldn't get enough rest. I neglected my work because I dreaded exertion of any kind. Then I became a victim of dyspepsia and liver trouble. I took medicines constantly, but without benefit, Finally, however, I tried Dr. Walker, the specialist. The result seemed absolutely marvelous to me, for I immediately began to mend, and in a short time I was perfectly well. I am now in robust health, as you see. All my allments are gone, and I think I am the most grateful man living."

and I think I am the most grateful man living."

Dr. Walker may be consulted free of charge, either personally or by letter. His well-known samiaram is at 1411 Pennsylvania avenue, adjoining Willard's Hotel. Office hours, 10 a.m. to 5 p. m.; 7 to 8 Wednesday and Saturday evenings; Sunday hours, 10 to 12.

Low charges for treatment.

Low charges for treatment.
All interviews and correspondence sacredly confidential. No cases made public without consent of patients.

A Hymeneal Hitch.

(Copyright, 1895.)
"Where's the bride?"
At first it was only a whisper that was exchanged cautiously by the score of wed-ding guests that were crowded into the little parlor; then it grew into a marmur, and finally Mrs. Weathershee voiced the anxiety of all present by openly asking the question in bold, loud tones.

There was a dead silence for a moment while every one turned in amazement on the daring questioner. Mrs. Weathersbee, aghast at the remution she had caured, shrank into a corner. Then, of one accord, every one repeated the question to his neighbor, and the mirmur grew into an excited chatter.
Philip Grand, the bridegroom-to-be, had

ramp Grand, the bridgeroom-to-be, had been pacing nervously up and down the narrow front hall for the last half hour, watching the stairs down which the bride should long since have descended. The flush of red which had been gradually spreading over his face now extended to the very apex of the baid spot on his head, and his namer collar was beginning to will

and his paper collar was beginning to wilt most woefully.

The village minister, a most patient man, sat calmly at one of the front win-dows breathing in the fragrance which floated through the open green shutters from the like bush entside. from the lilac bush outside.

from the lilac bush outside.

"Some one ought to go up and see what's
the matter with Melissa," suggested one
of the women.

The idea was at once acted upon.
The committee of investigation was
headed by Mrs. Weathersbee, who had re-

headed by Mrs. Weathersbee, who had te-gained her courage.

The story whose climax was being a waited was well known to every guest present.
It was a simple, homely tale. For fifteen years Melissa Jones and Amadda Smith had lived together in the jittle coftage, earning a modest meome by what was known in the village as "talking tuness." They as village as "stitching uppers." They assisted in the manufacture of shoes.

Both had been regarded as irredeemable "old maids," For fifteen years Philip Grand had called regularly at their cottage three times a week in his wagon to take their work to and from the city shoe factories by work to and from the city shoe factories by which they were employed. He had lived in a little house about a mile away with an aged sister. Six months before the sister had died, and then Phillip had increased his visits to the cottage. *For six months he had regularly spent Sunday evenings with the two old maids, sitting stiffly in the little parior and talking delifyon a limited number of subjects. His embarrassment had only been equated by that of the old maids. Yet be continued to come. . . . The village gossips peculated much about these visits and wondered whether it was Melissa or Amanda to whom his attentions

Melissa or Amanda to whom his attentions were directed. Melissa and Amanda won-

were directed. Meassa and Amanda wondered just as much, but they said nothing,
not even to each other.

No one could have solved the riddle except Philip, and he was too bashful to confess that it existed, even to himself.

At last, on one eventful Sunday evening. Annanda was absent visiting a sick neigh-bor. When she came home she found Me-lissa blushing furiously and was informed that Philip had proposed and had been ac-cepted. The wedding day, set for a month

from then, had now arrived. When the committee reached the head of the stairs they found the door leading into Melissa's room shut. The first knock brought no response. Neither did the sec "Perhaps she's fainted," said one of the

committee.
"Try the door," said another.
The door was found to be locked.
"Melissa, are you sick?" demanded Mrs.
Weathersbee.
A rustling within the room convinced

the women that some one was surely mov-ing behind that closed door, "Why, Amanda must be with her," said one of the investigators, "Amanda! Amanda!" called Mrs.

Weathersbee.

There was no reply, but just then a slip There was no reply, but just then a slip
of folded paper was shoved out through
the keyhole, which had before been obstructed from the inside.

Mrs. Weathersbee took it and read thereon these words, written in lead pencil:

"Let Mrs. Weathersbee come in alone."
Looks of blank anazement, somewhat
thread with disappointment, were visible

tinged with disappointment, were visible upon the faces of the other women, but fell back and told Mrs. Weathersbe

back, but it seemed as many hours to the waiting woman. They could hear Mrs. Weathershee talking, but could distinguish weathersnee tarking, our could distinguish no replies.

Mrs. Weathershee's face was a study when she did appear. No time was lost in studying her expression, though.

"What's the matter?"

"What's the matter?"
"Has anything happened?"
"Do tell us, quick!" were a few of the questions rained upon her.
"It's Amanda," said Mrs. Weathersbee.
"She's gone and she's taken Melissa's false teeth with her. She must be found, and at once, 'cause Melissa can't hardly preak without them an't he looks like.

speak without them, an' she looks like a fright."

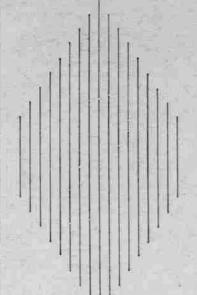
The absurdity of the situation did not strike the woman with full effect until it was all over. The loss of Melissa's teeth seemed rather serious just then guests were quickly informed, and a search was at once begun for Amauda. She was found sitting on the bank of a little brook a few rods back of the house, idly looking into the water.

"Amanda, what are you doing here?" demanded Mrs. Weathersbee. owninged ans. weathersize.
"Nothing," replied Amanda, looking
steadily into the water.
"Have you got Melissa's teeth?" went
on Mrs. Weathersbee.
"Yes," said Amanda, deflautly.
"Hand them to me at once."

Mrs. Weathersbee stepped up to the cul-prit and held out her hand. She was a wo-man accustomed to being obeyed, and she spoke in a tone of authority.

Amanda hesitated a moment, looked once at her inquisitor, once at the brook, and finally drawing her hand from behind her cast the missing teeth at Mrs. Weathers-bee sfeet without a word. A half hour later Melissa Jones, her eye-lids red with weeping, but looking happy

WANTED



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THE TIMES HAVING determined to add several thousand subscribers to its already large circulation, has made arrangements whereby anyone subscribing for one month, at 35 Cents, will obtain free of any charge whatever (and delivered), a handsomely cloth and gilt bound volume, printed in large type, on good paper, which alone always retails at 50 cents.

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It cannot be denied that no daily paper in the history of journalism has ever made so astonishing and liberal an offer as the above. The wonderful success of the undertaking, the hundreds of new subscriptions pouring in daily, the shoals of letters from out-of-town (same offer to people living outside Washington) prove to the publishers of THE TIMES that the people appreciate and approve their en-terprise—and in so doing put the seal of their approbation

on the paper itself—the great ONE CENT morning journal of Washington!

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April's Lady. By "The Ducheas."
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At the World's Morey. By Florence
Warden.
Babylon. By Grant Allen.
Balzac's Shorier Sterics. By Honore de
Balzac.
Basti or, The Crossed Pato. By Wilkis Basil; or, The Crossed Pato. By Wilkie

Collins.

Beppa the Conscript. By T. Adolphus
Trollope.

Beyond "ardon. By Charlotte M. Braeme.
Blind Fo. J. By Mrs. Alexander.
Born Coquette, A. By "The Ducheas."
Camille. By Alexander Dumas.
Cast Up by the Sea. By Sir Samuel W.
Baker. Baker. Children of the Abbey, The. By Regina Maria Books. Maria Roche. Christic Johnstone. By Charles Reade. Clyffards of Clyffe. The. By James Pays.
Confessions of an English Opium Eater.
By Thomas De Quincey.
Consoript, The. By Alexander Damas.
Consuelo. By George Sand.
Countess of Rudolstadt, The. By George
Sand.

Conntess of Rudoistadt, The. By George
Sand.
Count of Memte Cristo, The. By Alexander Dumas.
Cousin Harry. By Mrs. Grey.
Crooked Path. A. By Mrs. Alexander.
Crown of Shame. A. By Florence
Marryat.
Daughter of Heth. A. By William Black.
Dawn. By H. Bider Haggard.
Deemster, The. By Hall Caine.
Deeralsver. The. By Hall Caine.
Deeralsver. The. By J. Fenimors
Cooper.
Deidees, the Ward of Warringham. By
Florence Warden.
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and willing to forgive everybody, was made Mrs. Philip Grand. The wedding mase Mrs. Finith Grand. The weading guests went home smiling broadly.

No one ever knew whether Amanda's revengeful freak was prompted by jealousy of Melissa or of Philip. She had been helping Melissa dress, when she had suddenly disappeared, and soon after Melissa discovered that her false teeth, which she had removed and placed on a table during had removed and placed on a table during the progress of her toilet making, were The subject was discussed at every vil-

lage gathering, private and public, for the next three months, but finally the interest died out, and when Amanda went out west to live with relatives it was almost entirely forgotten. SEWELL FORD. GUITEAU LIVED IN THE HOUSE.

And Three Other Men Who Were There Figured in Tragic Events. Going through West Twenty-sixth street the other day a man pointed to a certain

the other day a man pointed to a certain house and said: "That house is a house with a history. Some folks might say it was hoodooed." It seems that during the month of June, 1881, there were boarding at that house four men who have since figured in tragic events, in which two lost their lives and two came very near doing so says the New York World. doing so, says the New York World.

The first of these men was the assassin of President Garfleid, Charles Guiteau, who, living in a little, dark half room on the top floor, represented himself as an insurance man. He had come from Chicago and intiman. He had come from Chicago and inti-mated that he was going to Washington to manipulate a large insurance deal, from which he expected large returns. It was remarked at the time that he could not be persuaded to talk politics, whils on all other subjects he was a bright, interesting and willing talker. Guiteau left about the middle of June to go to Washington, and soon after he assassinated Garfield. soon after he assassinated Garfield.
Another inmate of the same house was Dr.
Kimball, whose suicide under tragic circum-stances is still well remembered. At the

quiring an extensive practice. The doctor had an assistant, a Mr. Wallace, who later went to practice at Ithaca, N. Y. He went into a barber shop to get shaved. The barber, as he was stropping his rator, said: "I think I will cut your throat." Wallace jumped out of the chair, and at a glance saw that the man was insone. Wallace started that the man was insane. Wallace started on a run for the door with the madmanafter on a run for the door with the madman after him, flourishing his raror and uttering un-earthly yells and slashing wildly abou-him. Wallace was overtaken, and then be gan a fierce striggle, which ended only when help arrived and rescued Wallace from selp arrived and rescued Wallace from a position which was momentarily becom-

ing more perilous.

The fourth man was M. B. Qurtis, the actor, who was arrested and tried for the shooting of a policeman in San Francisco.
Oncircumistantial evidence he wassentenced to be hanged. But after a stay of proceed ings new evidence was secured and on a second trial Curtis was acquitted.

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